Disagreement Develops Over the Meaning of the Four Prin-Door" Would Mean the Virtual "Internationalization" of China.

application of the four principles might become was problemal tonight, but the Chinese in particular, seemed to result as a fundamental obstacle to a gard it as a fundamental gard it as a fundar-nual obstacle to a of China. Some officials of the Chinese delegation even went so far as to way that there would be nothing left for

that there would be nothing left for them but withdrawal from the conference should an interpretation advanced in British quarters receive the full approval of the powers.

The opinion was that the issue would he so bandled as to preclude such an impasse for the present, at least. It was pointed out that the views at which the Chinese took offense were delineated by a British powersman outside the conference itself and soor have not had the formal endorsement even of the British delegation. These views were briefly that the onen door Bolley defined by the four principles included Chinese acceptance of the consoftium and the pooling of the operation of railway conversions, a combination which the Chinese smeetimes are forced to seek justice from courts and under laws which are foreign to them and which often do

are foreign to them and which often do not fulfill the Chinese conception of fulfill the Chinese are claimed by Chinese are claimed by Chinese are claimed by Chinese are claime It was uncertain tonight whether the subject would come before the rine del-gations when they meet tomorrow sate committee of the whole on the Far-East. For their part, the Chinase were ons bring it naturally into prom-

f that the cases of Shantung such be possible. eached at tomorrow's meeting, bring-

framed by Elihu Root, relative to China was to form a background for further proceedings in dealing with the details of the various matters set out in the Chinese ten points and other open is-

Chinese ten points and other open is succe.

So far, it was said, there has been on strengt to deal with details. There have been conversations between individual delegates on these subjects and spokesmen for the various delegations generally toward china. One Chinese official said tonight his delegation could officially have to ignore the publication of the British view, as it was not put forward within the conference room. epokesmen for the various delegations have not hesitated to make the press presty well acquainted with their own views, but the conference itself was said to have confined its discussions to

There has been a deliberate purpose ites a precedent in international conferences. The design is said to have been to bind in the most solemn manner each of the nations represented in the conference to the observance of each of

these four points.

Then when the time comes for consideration of details they will be classified and discussed under the appropriate headings and it is calculated that in the end there will be no escape from the application of the bread principle nor misunderstanding or

ouble construction. International supervisio not Chinese estoms must continue on the present basis for the present, according to the American point of view, notwithstand-ing the aspirations of the Chinsee, Thermany reasons regarded as sound by engagements until conditions are

vision of Chinese customs, finances and run injure Germany and would fail to even railroads is not regarded by the American delegation as in any sense in-Root resolutions in favor of the mainte-nance of Chinese integrity and independince. Other independent nations frequently have entered into contractual of treaty reations with other governments or private agencies for the super-

ision of public works and even of many It is held that as a sovereign nation Thing now has the same power to enter the future, that is a carry to exercised that power freely in the country's attitude toward disarm

of the problem naturally implies the framing of a number of treaties to carry out the conclusions of the conference. It is pointed out that China already is party to something like a score of treaties to carry to something like a score of treaties with customs dues and like at the same many of these are dissimilated by the confidence of the confidence la. As only nine nations are represent-ed in the Washington conference, it fol-lows that it will be necessary to secure of the other nations having

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ciples Already Adopted-It Will Become the Main Issue Before the Armament Conference Today- Chinese Maintain That Adoption of the British View of the "Open

Washington, Nov. 24 (By the A. P.)—
The Far Eastern negotiations, complicated by a disagreement over the meaning of the few general principes all ready adopted, will again become the clive lasue of the armament conference when it resumes work tomorrow after the Thankashing belidar.

Into such treaty or treatles as result from the negotiations here.

The attitude of the American government toward extra territoriality, as it well be set forth at temorrow's meeting of the Far East committee, is said to be that the United States is ready to give up her extra territorial rights as soon as up her extra territorial rights as soon as the Chinese are able to administer jus-tice competently and in full protection of the rights of American citizens. Analo-How acute the divergence of view over application of the four principles might scome was problemat 1 1 tonight, but

Sources.

The proposal to abolish the extra terri-

regarded by Chinese as embarrassing be-cause it may lead to foreign charges that their nationals have not been adequately

specific subject selected for disn at tomorrow's session is China's
it for abolition of the system of
territoriality under which the
n powers have set up their own
within China to handle cases in
their respective nationals are inmaked." At of the nations represented there have indicated their "sympathetic tricts of China is said to be earnestly deflacters;" in the Chinase request, also though it has been apparent that even may extend their commerce and find adome of the Chinese delegates themely on a commercial. Therefore it is eleves do not believe the present conditional raw material. Therefore it is eleves do not believe the present conditional raw material. Therefore it is eleved that Japan would like the entire question of extra territoriality conscitentionally examined with the idea of finding some relief for the situation, if

BRITISH VIEW OF THE

Thankegiving Day was observed generally as a holiday by the delegates and many of the conference members at and every personal consultations than is a fewer personal consultations of an international conference.

Despite the flurry caused by the distance of the

Despite the flurry caused by the disarrowment over the "open door" princibles, the delegates generally expressed tondence that the Far Eastern negotiations were proceeding toward definite arrowmlishment.

It was revealed that the purpose in
brighting forward the four principles
framed by Elihu Roct, relative to China
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are the Washington conference. One official of the delegation said tonight that China was ready to refuse to
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expression of confidence that the British
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ence room.
"But," he added, "if the British pro posal was made public as a move on the diplomatic chess board, and other maneuvers among delegations were being made outside the conference, then not only would the purpose of the United States in calling the conference be set at naught, but the proprieties violated as well."

It would mean, he added, that China

The news already reaching China conreaching the query in the American press
"What is China?" he continued, was already stirring the Chinese at home.

If China submitted, or "secret diplomacy" succeeded in "framing" China
again, it was declared, then it would
mean either a "repetition of the Versailles
tracted or that he delared.

treaty" or that the delegation had falled. LORD CURZON'S VIEWS OF ATTITUDE OF FRANCE

London, Nov. 24 .- (By the A. P.)-One of the most outspoken warnings ever addressed by the foreign minister of one the American delegates for holding to this view, not the least of which is doubt nation to another friendly nation was as to the power of the present Pekin delivered publicly today at a luncheon by authorities to carry out any of their Marquis Curzon of Kedleston to France. The British foreign minister declared that if France pursued an isolated and i

American delegation as it is to be declarations in the consistent with the declarations in the in plainer terms than a similar speech Root resolutions in favor of the mainte-delivered by Premier Lloyd George last May, at the time when France was proceeding to the occupation of Germany's Ruhr towns, which created such a tre-

mendous sensation. Lord Curzon's address was directed primarily to the Washington conference on Emitation of armament and Far East timation to France of the effect of the country's attitude toward disarmament. This conception of the proper solution French policy in the near East,

"Peace will never de achieved." said Lord Cursan, "If any one power tries to steal a march on another and concludes The foreign minister bluntly reminded

France that her safety lay not in her own strength, but in the confidence of the world; and he cautioned France that

should not succeed by a revengeful p l. (Continued on Page Three, Col. Six)

Pope May Resume **Relations With Italy**

Relations Between Holy See and Italian Government Ceased in 1870.

London, Nov. 24.—A Central News despatch from Rome says the newspaper Tempo publishes an interview with Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, who is quoted as having asserted that Pope Benedict is feady for a reconditation with Italy. ciliation with Italy.

Relations between the Holy See and the Italian government ceased in 1870, when Rome was incorporated by royal decree with Italy and made, the capital of the kingdom.

MEXICO NOT SEEKING

RECOGNITION OF THE U. 8 Mexico City, Nov. 24 (By the A. P.)-Mexico City, Nov. 24 (ny the A. J.)

The Mexican government will stick to
its previously announced programme
relative to recognition by the United
States. Alberto J. Pani, foreign secre-

It is not true that the present Mex-ican government has begged or is beg-ning for recognition by the United States, says the statement, which adds that the policy enunciated by President Obregon in his message to congress last September remains unchanged. In this connection the statement asserts that the government is not engaged in "buy-

eu ogies or purchasing silence," and the foreign office in its budget for year has made no provision for "secret expenses," or propaganda.

Denial is also made that Elmer Dover who was recently reported to have carried communications from President Obregon to President Harding containing speals for early recognition of the Mexican government, is in any way connected with the Obregon government. "All such necessary correspondence will be conducted through the regular diplomatic channels," the statement adds.

CHINESE GIVEN PERMANENT RESIDENCE IN THE U. S.

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 24.—After nearly five years in which their legal status has been in doubt, more than status has been in douot, more than three hundred Chinese brought back by General Pershing from Mexico are to be given the right to permanent residence in the United States, according to word received here today.

Chinese residents of Mexico were used by General Pershing in his punitive expedition into the southern republic. The

lition into the southern republic. feeling against them on the part of the Mexicans then was bitter. So in Feb-ruary 1917 they were brought back to the United States. At first they were placed in intern-nent but later were permitted to find tork. A bill giving the mthe rights to

ngress.
W. D. Page of this city, who was proved by the army air service placed in charge of their welfare by General Persing, received word from Washington that the measure had pass-ed the house. It passed the senate some time ago.

MACNIDER PROTESTS THE PARDON OF EUGENE V. DEBS

Mason City, Iowa, Nov. 24 (by the A. message to President Harding protesting man's tackle, yanked the against the pardon of Eugene V. Debs. a bulkhead and started out to sea.

The message follows:

"The American Legion of men and women who offered their lives to pre- arrested charged with receiving \$12,000 arrested charged with \$12,000 arrested charged wit

serve the integrity of this country respectfully asks that no leniency be shown those traiters who stabbed them in the back while they were giving their all to their country. If pardon is granted to Debs or others fairly and included a serve of Cleveland, was arrested charged with receiving \$12,000 of stelen diamonds, said to be part of loot valued at \$15,00 which was obtained in the robbery of a jewelry salesman in Chicago last September.

SIR JAMES CRAIG PROTESTS "THE DASTARDLY OUTRAGES"

Sir James Craig, the Ulsted premier, night sent a message to the government at Belfast urging defensive measures against "the dastardly outrages" upon provocation.

"I have learned with the greatest of horror," said the message, "of the das-tardly outrages upon loyalists in the city of Belfast. I am taking drastic ac-

would not be getting even as fair an op-portunity as at Paris and that the Chi-nese delegation might just as well with-matter how severe the provocation, and when I return Saturday morning I promise to take personal charge of the sit-uation. I hope an actual crisis may be avoided in my absence."

> FEAR DESTRUCTION OF VALUABLE PAINTING

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Fears were entertained tonight for the valuable to collection of bronzes and paintings by the late Frederick Remington which were in a vault of the Ogdensburg Public Library which was destroyed by fire

The collection was stored in a basenight.

BROKEN WIRES HALTED THE BOCKVILLE-STAFFORD TROLLEY trade delegation in Moscow, has an-

this afternoon and tonight as a result of the breaking of high tension wires, due to failing limbs from trees laden with ice. The New Haven road made up a special train at Vernon to bring holiday travelers to this city.

WALES TO AUSTRALIA

London, Nov. 24.—The Marconi Com-bany announced tonight the successful sending for the first time of test mes-sages by wireless from Carnarvon, Wales, direc to Australia.

Ferdinand Ella, of Paterson, N. J., owner of 26 barrels of 100 proof water, for which he paid \$14,000, identified Emil Wentz of Granw Forks, N. D., as one of the three men who convinced him by

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

ennsylvania State college. Appointment by Japan of Macanao Hanihara, vice foreign minister, as a delegate to the armament conference was

unicated to the state department. Two men were killed and another wounded while attempting to rob Baltimore and Ohio mail train No. 9, near Washington, Junction, Md.

Heatings on proposed amendments to existing regulations governing the ex-ploration of intoxicating liquor will be held in Washington next Tuesday.

Christmas presents valued at \$1,000,000 from Northern Baptists of America to the poor of Central Europe was aboard the steamer Estonia, bound for Danzig.

Thomas Prector, who gave up his bed to President Lincoln the night he was shot by Wilkes Booth, ate his Thanksgiving dinner in St. Andrew's Brotherhood nome at Gibsonia Pa.

Aristide Briand, premier of France and head of the French delegation at the arm-ament and Far Eastern conference left Washington for New York, from which port he will sail today for home.

dairy congress, authorized to be held in-the United States in 1922 with foreign nations participating, was urged by President Harding.

The first vocational training institu-on for the education of former service con will be opened December 1, when 500 soldier students are due to arrive at Camp Sherman, Ohlo.

transpert workers and building trades employes in London, are to be considered the cirgs soon to be held between representatives of the employers and men

Admiral Beatty, heading the British naval advisors at the armament confer-ence, will leave Washington today for-Canada, where he will make speeches in

Thanksgiving dinners for the 268 marines, temporarily assigned to guarding Uncle Cam's mail in New York and vi-cinity, were to be provided through the offices of the Red Cross.

cision on prohibition, the nature of which be known until the legislature convenes in January, has been handed President Millsrand of France approx ed for submission to parliament a mili-tary recruiting bill authorizing two-year

enlistments and lightening present restric A radio system designed to give inforwork. A bill giving the mine right to mailon to aviators of weather conditions permanent residence was introduced ni along their routes of flight, in the air as well as on the ground, has been ap-

> Counters De Wignacourt, wife of Genera! Smen De Wignacourt, and Viscount-ers De Chabot, were Instally killed when they were struck by an auto truck in th Place De L' Alma, Paris. The accident

> Bradley Sherman, 18 year old angler, was caught by a fish at Coney Island. The fish, whose species could not be

Twenty-one governors have declared neir purpose of attend the sessions of the house of governors to meet at Charleston, N. C., December 5, 6 and 7. They include Governors Cox of Massachusetts and Lake of Connecticut.

Fred A. Kerry of Brookline, a partner in the firm of the New England Mercantile Company, shoe manufacturers in Boston, committed sulcide by shooting in a wash room at the Copley Plaza

Commercial shipbuilders now engaged on naval construction are greatly co ed as to what the impending naval reat Belfast urging defensive measures against "the dastardly outrages" upon the loyalists, "no matter how severe the provocation."

ductions mean to them, and the government isbeginning to get a reaction from that quarter.

> Diplomatic relations between the which were broken off in 1917, were established when Ambassador Her-k made a formal call on Wilhelm Mey-Von Kaufbeuren, former ambassa

A plan to have 60 Tepresentative mem bers of the American Legion from all they parts of the state join in underwriting learn the legion News, will be submitted to the legion executive committee at a meeting in Hartford today.

Explosion of a gasoline storage tank outside the plant of the Hodges Finish-ing company at East Dedham, Mass., re-

The shipping board is transferring ment vault during the remodelling of the library. Tons of twisted steel and burned timbers covered the vault tonight.

nounced that Germany will supply Hartford, Nov. 24.—Service on the great quantity of seed grain and agri-trolley line from this city to Rockville cultural machinery for Soviet Russia in and Stafford was tied up for seven hours exchange for flax, furs, firewood and other Russian raw materials.

> The life sentence of Dr. Eld-rde D Atwood of Woburn, Mass., Who was sent to state prison in 1917 for the murder of Dr. W. E. Harris of Boston, president of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy, was commuted to seven years by vote of the governor's council.

test that they contained 100

Major Frank Cowles.

Hartford, Nov. 24.—Major Frank Cowles, 86, died at his home here today. He was the closest living member of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard funeral expenses o fwar veterans who and was the first president of the Com-led overseas and whose bodies are necticut Commercial Travelers—

Foch's Messages Thanksgiving

One to American Legion-Another to the Wounded Soldiers of the United States.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 24.—Marshal Foch, in a Thanksgiving Day message to Hanford MacNider, commander of the American Legion, sent on his arrival in Harrisburg today, joined with the people of the United States in "prayers of gratitude for the blessings enjoyed by the world."

the world."

The message said:

"On this, your day of thankfulness, I join with all my spirit in the prayers of statitude for the blessings enjoyed by the world. My neart goes out to the members of the American Legion, whose guest I am in this country, to the millions of Americans I have seen, and to those whom I will have the pleasure of those whom I will have the pleasure of greeting. The more I see of Americans the more I admire and respect them for their ambition, energy and generosity of

"I am thankful today for being in your country, for being able to visit your historic shrines, for meeting Amer-leans as I do and hearing from their

charged with eleven murders, declared

that no expert, however learned, could swear that the bones belonged to human Another of the prosecution experts gave testimony that 120 pounds of hu-man flesh and bone could have been burned into ashes in 24 hours in the cook stove. The three experts, asserted that it was possible, even probable, that Landru had disposed of three bodies in the little stove.

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Landru completely collapsed at the end of the day's ression.

"The whole world is against me; there is much ade about nothing," he said.

"I hope the Americans do not believe me to be as bad as I am painted. When I am acquitted I hope to commence life anew in America," he added.

MEDICAL TESTIMONY IN ARBUCKLE TRIAL TODAY

death of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress.

Alice Blake, motion picture star, and at least nine others under defense subposens, are expected to be present from Los Angeles prepared to testify, but the defense has not actually indicated whether it will call Miss Blake.

The defense is endeavoring to prove the injuries which caused Miss Rappe's death did not result from the attack Arbuckle is alleged to have made on her in his rooms in the Hotel St. Francis, but may have been purely internal or spontaneous in character. One defense expert testified on Wednesday that, under conditions the injuries could be caused by hysteria, intoxication or shock.

Mr. Harvey expounded the Puritan idea and water tell abundantly upon the parzled lands, where torial today asks why Spain was excluded and from the Washington armament conference, as its results will be of the utmost importance to this country. It argues the United States has become the financial center of the world and is trying to secure political predominance "and humiliate Europe."

The subassador then delivered an eulogy of President Harding, saying:

"Having reconciled the nation, President Harding now aims to reconcile the world. Loyalty to such magistracy is fidelity to human rights sunk deep in the heart of the Puritain idea and writdeath did not result from the attack Arbuckle is alleged to have made on her in his rooms in the Hotel St. Francis, but may have been purely internal or spontaneous in character. One defense expert testified on Wednesday that, under conditions the injuries could be caused by hysteria, intoxication or shock.

No decision has been reached as to whether Arbuckle shall take the stand, Gavin McNab, thief defense counsel, announced today. The defense attorneys said Arbuckle wasc "extremely anxious"

said Arbuckle wasc 'extremely anxious' to testify, but the advisability of his so doing had not yet become apparent. Counsel for both sides indicated that, at the present rate of progress, the be concluded within ten days or two weeks,

HOPE TO PREVENT

AIRSHIP DISASTERS Washington, Nov. 24.—Army aviation officials said today they hoped through operation of the net to prevent in the future such disasters as that which occurred last May near Morgantown, Maryland, and cost the lives of seven persons by an airplane flying into a violent storm of which its occupants had no knowledge. Development of the net, they said, was largely due to lessons learned from that disaster, the worst recorded in the history of military avia-

PROGRAM OF LENIENCY FOR WAR-TIME OFFENSES Washington, Nov. 24.-America may

take the lead among the nations asso-clated with her in the World war in freeing those convicted of war time offenses f the program of lenlency being considered by President Harding is adopted, officials said today.

Investigation of the steps taken in this direction by foreign nations made by ropresentatives of this country abroad representatives of this country abroad was said by officials to have disclosed that prison doors are still closed upon yio ators of the war laws of all the other governments.

Harding for some days.

SIR EDWARD CRAIG TODAY

May Be the Last Effort to Induce Premier of Ulster to Discuss Alternative Plans-Will Propose an All-Ireland Parliament, Which the Northern Delegates Have Thus Far Refused to Even Consider Formally-On Tuesday Craig Will Submit to Parliament the Reasons Urged Why Ulster Should Not Treat With the Sinn Fein.

London, Nov. 24. (By the A. P.)-1 the attitude of the Sinn Fein in that re-Prime Minister Lloyd George, who probably will be accompanied by Lord Chantry of him as premier, of Clister to discuss a-ternative plans, devised to protect Ul-ing in Ster's interests, to the proposed all-visit dreland parliament, which the northern their consider formally.

and members of the branch and his colleagues which Mr. Griffith and his colleagues on condition that secrety are said to have been clear that they on condition that secrety could not agree to swear allegiance to the British crown, their idea of association with the states of the British agreement is finally reached.

Empire being by treaty, as would be Empire being by treaty, as would be Empire being by treaty, as would be interested, at its annual meeting to the state of the state Versailles, Nov. 24 (By the A. P.)—
The prosecution in the case of Henri Landru, the 'Bluebeard of Gambaia,' the Gambaia,' the gave direct testimony that particles of bone taken from the garden and cooking range of Landru were those of human beings.

One said the bones were those of humans and that the small portions of skull, belonged to persons whose heads had been shattered with a hammer or an bad been shattered with a hammer or an elicities of the British crown, their idea of association with the states of the British crown. It has some asgreement is finally reached.

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It now is definitely known that no such assurance has been given and that

gard remains the same as that taken by Mr. De Valera in his pronouncements at the Mansion House in Dublin. Effort in the negotiations with the Sinn Fein this week has been directed devising some constitutional means for reconciling this divergence, but with lit-te hope of success. Any agreement with the Sinn Fein that did not include allegiance to the crown would, it is beyour country, for being able to visit your historic shrines, for meeting Americans as I do and hearing from their own lips their sentiments toward my belove docuntry. France.

"My prayers go up today for the continued welfare and happiness of the American peope, for her men who fought for world freedom; and above all for her wounded soldiers, whose bravery and sacrifice we do not forget on this solemn day of rejoicing."

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The marshal also sent a message of greeting to the wounded soldiers of the United States through the public health service.

This visit to Dublin is understood to be a result of discussions during the United States through the public health service.

This visit to Dublin is understood to be a result of discussions during the whole correspondence exchanged thus far so that Uniter may see the real state of the negotiations. But the discussions with the Sinn Feln have, by the desire of the government, proceeded on condition that secrecy be observed.

THANKSGIVING RECEPTIONS FOR AMERICANS IN LONDON

ceptions were given today by Ambassa-dor and Mrs. Harvey and the American consul general, Robert P. Skinner and Mrg. Skinner. American consuls in the United Kingdom who came to London with their wives for the annual dinner of

the American society, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Skinner. Ambassador Harvey in proposing the toast "Thanksziving Day" told the Amer-icans and their guests that the feast they were celebrating was in response to the call of the president of the United States. "It did not, as is commonly supposed,"

said Mr. Harvey, "originate in New England. Its genesis was the Hebrew feast of the tabernacle, and its initial modern celebration took place in Leyden, Holting cost. Or, it might be possible, and, in 1575, the first anniversary of the end of that city's siege. It was a feast the trio into repair or supply ships. San Francisco, Nov. 14.—Continuation of defense medical expert testimony is scheduled for tomorrow in the trial of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuck's on a charge of mansiaughter growing out of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion

the heart of the Puritain idea and writthe heart of the Puritain idea and writ-ten by masted hands into our involute constitution. For this liberty and this duay, Pilgrims, son of Pilgrim sires, you, in the words of Governor Winthrop, are Gto 'stand with your lives.'"
Wilson Cross, chairman of the Amer-ican society, in feasting the guests gave his observations of a recent trip to the United States.

United States.

sy as far as New York is concerned." he said. "It is true the saloons are clos-ed, but manufacturers of small bottles of convenient hip size are thriving." HOW BRIAND SUMMED UP

EXPERIENCE IN WASHINGTON New York, Nov. 24 .- "The language

spoken there was the language of the Thus did Aristide Briand, premier of the French republic, sum up his experi-ence at the Washington conference on limitation of armament, which he said

learned from that corded in the history of military corded in the history of military clon. Pians for installation of the new safe. Pians for installation of the new safe. It devices, which will function as a network of electrical waves covering the country, provide for the dissemination of weather reports, storm warnings and of all information affecting flying. Speaking of the Gould Memorial Library at New York university, where he received the degree of Doctor of Laws, received t and spmpathy for France which he said

> From New York university, M. Briand went to Columbia, where President Nich-olas Murray Butler conferred the same degree upon himfl

BETIRED BROKER COMMITTED SUICIDE IN BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport, Nov. 24.—Edwin Barbour Alvord, a retired New York broker, committed suicide today by shooting himself in the head in his room at the home of his mother, 530 State street.

Mr. Alvord's health had been poor and he remained in the head in his head head.

while the history of the case of Eugene V. Dohs, socialist leader, Incarcerated at Atlanta, has been completed, officials were understood to believe that recommendations on the question of his freedom would not "go to President Harding for some days.

Mr. Alvord's health had been poor and he remained in bed today. After eating her Thanksgiving dinner, his mother, Mrs. Adelaide Aivord, 50 years old, went to his room and found his body on the bed. There was no one else in the house at the time.

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POSSIBILITY OF SALVAGING NAVAL NON-COMBATANT CRAFT

Washington, Nov. 24 (By the A. P.)-American officials are giving some thought to the possibility of salvaging as non-combatant naval or as commer-cial craft the three new battleships now as non-comparant nava, or as commer-cial craft the three new hattleships new affoat which would not be completed un-der Secretary Hughes' naval limitation and reduction plan, they are hopeful that, in fixing the methods of acrapping the conferees will not make an arbitrary rule that would require the ships to be sunk or otherwise totally destroyed.

It is possible, shipbulding experts asserted today, that the Colorado, the Washington and the West Virginia could be converted into serviceable intermediate liners for compression.

ASKS WHY SPAIN WAS

EXCLUDED FROM CONFERENCE Madrid, Nov. 24-El Debate in an edi-

It concludes that Spain should therefore secure her position on the Moroccan coast and reach an agreement with France for defence, because a limitation of armaments which may mean an equi-librium for the United States. England and Japan may also lead to a desire to dominate Europe,

HARDSHIPS FOR AMERICANS

IN SPANISH SERVICE Paris, Nov. 24 (By the A. P.) —Thirteen Americans, all of them under 26 years of age, who had been serving in the Spanish foreign legion in Morocco, arrived in Paris today telling stories of hardships and cruel treatment.

The Americans, who were accompanied by forty-three British legioners, told how they obtained their release by swearing they were Canadian subjects. This dethey were canadian subjects. This de-ception was possible, they said, because the Spanish officials kept no record of those who enlisted in the foreign legion. All British members were allowed to re-sign on Nov. 16, the Americans report-ed, as a result of a letter if protest to

Premier Lloyd George.

The Americans left twenty-two of their number behind in hospitals; four were killed in recent fighting. They say that none of the alluring promises made in recruiting appeals were carried out. Their stories were confirmed by Dr. Alfreu Woolridge of London, who was attached to a medical unit.

STREET CAR STRIKE IN CAPITAL OF BELGIUM

Brussels, Nov. 24.—Brussels was without street car service today because of a strike ordered as a protest against rea strike ordered as a protest against re-cent dismissals of mon who had been let go because the lines were considered over.' manner. Military trucks accommodated numbers who customarily use the car

Civic bodies have proclaimed against the strike and the civic union has issued an appeal for volunteers to replace the strikers. Many students were this after-

noon enrolling for service. CASUALTIES IN BOMBAY.

36 KILLED, 150 INJURED London, Nov. 24.—Total casualties in the recent disturbances at Bombay, In-dia, coincident with the visit of the Prince of Wales, weer thirty-six killed, including two Europeans, and 150 in-jured, according to Reufers correspondent in that city. The situation is becoming

normal, the correspondent add DANBURY WOMAN KILLED

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Federal Judge George A. Carpenter today issued a temporary restraining order against the city of Chicago and the Illinois commerce commission enjoining them from merce commission's order reducing the commission's order reducing Chicago street car fares from eight cents to five cents. The order was "to baye been effective at midnight tonight."

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